### CHARLEY REBD SELLING OUT IT

AUCTION AT HIS PAMOUS OLD GAMBLING HOUSE.

The House Aiready Sold for \$100,000 Small Prices for the Pittings—Safe That Has Held Millions Goes for st. 50-Rare Sideboard for \$200.

White enamel buffet with safe, \$1.50 H Lewis.

tale sheets of Auctioneer Augustus W. arke yesterday afternoon after he had tawked the furniture, the art objects and the curios that Charley Reed had for thirty-four years in his gambling se at 5 West Twenty-fourth street

There was nothing remarkable about the piece of furniture unless you knew something of its history, but old Charley. sitting at his white rolltop desk, dry moking a long cigar, watched it sold with something less than his characteristic impassivity. He minded it more than the passing for \$200 of the famous carred nutwood sideboard for which President Tom Scott of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad once offered him \$12.000 cash

That article," said the old gambler has held more real money, so far as I now, than any box outside of a bank. Millions it has held, I tell you: millions and millions. I could give you the names f men. if I felt like it, whose yellowbacks have choked it. And here it goes for a neasly six bits. Well, I don't give a damn' I'm through "

It was pretty easy to see while the sale Justice Dugro and a jury. droned on that the man who was one of around the world and which were worth and then came to this city to Roosevelt much more than the auctioneer could get Hospital. Mrs. Horner's defence is that were disposed of for a tithe of their she feared Dr. Simpson meant to harm were disposed of for a tithe of their value. But Charley Reed looked at it this way: It was his last gamble and it wasn't up to him to kick at the play he got.

Even when Bookmaker Harris Parrid \$200 for the great sideboard of elaborately carved Venetian nutwood, a sideboard that was made for a king, and the auctioneer glanced inquiringly at Reed.

gray and brown spats over patent leather shees. Except that his face was saamed with age and his hair was whiter, though no thinner. Charley Reed leeked about the same as on the day of the famous sale of the elder August Belmont's horses, when he bought the famous stallion St Blaise, an English Derby winner, with one whopping bid of \$100,000.

Somebody noticed just before the sale started the hole in the top of his flat topped derby and asked Charles why

He would say I had ruined a \$10 hat.
Well, I always told him he's got his money
and I had saved my har.
The first things sold were a pair of Nubian test stone busts and pedestais that Reed bought in Italy many years ago. Harris Parr got the busts for \$110 apiece. He was immediately offered \$500, but refused Mr. Parr bought right and left, spending \$3.700. He said he and left, spending \$3.700. He said he was going to furnish a house in Sara-toga and thought Charley Reed's furniture

would come in handy

For \$150 he secured two emu eggs
mounted on pedestals of golden paim prowling. The eggs were open and lined for tewel cases. Parr paid \$150 for a prowling. The eggs were open and lined for lewel cases. Parr pard \$150 for a three piece bronze clock set on a marble hase. "The Wrestlers," two silver bronze groups, he got for \$60 each. A rosewood Gothic hed, over 100 years old, cost him \$10. A carved Venetian nutwood writing desk went to him for \$60. Like the adeboard, the desk was a piece of a set of nutwood furniture, and Parr got a dezen chars for \$312. A fine old carved Flemish oak hall clock went to Parr for \$100. He paid \$100 apiece for two bronze flaures representing street musicians. res representing street musicians

Over the white ename! doorman be-Over the white enamel documen between the two rooms where must of the gambling used to be were two staired glass panels. One of them pictured thora, a racemare and dam which became celebrated. The other presented the horse Bonniewood. Johnny Mark, who ran the White Elephant in Albany, came down especially to get those panels. They cost him \$10 aniece.

They cost him \$10 spices.

Although Auctioneer Charke pleaded and protested it was impossible to get what many of the articles were really Mary W. Creenwood, Jr., and Miss what many of the articles were really Mary W. Creenwood, Jr., were murried outwood cabinet went for \$165. A dozen at 12 30 o'clock yesterday noon in the Marble Sevres plates, picturing Nanodeon's Collegiate Church, Fifth avenue and Castles, sold for \$16 apiece. Two Sevres Twenty-ninth street. The Rev. Dr David Division with cobally him and gold horders. A woman who gave the name of Mrs.

A woman who gave the name of Mrs. Crapo bought a caved nutwood cabinet for \$185. The hoof, mounted in silver, of Mr Pickwick, a thoroughbred that Reed owned years ago, sold for \$10. A pronze bust of William Cullen Bryant, by Launt Thompson, sold for \$40. The rolltop deak Reed had used for forty years went for \$18.

The total for the sale was \$5,500, hardly a fourth of what was expected.

a fourth of what was expected.

The house which Reed said had been sold for \$100,000 is of a type of gambling pouse of which few are loft in New York. the hall there was little left to remind timers of the scenes of years ago.

### BOOK MAKER BILLS HIMSELF. Riverside Drive. Hathaway, Well known in Williamsburg.

used as a furnished room house.

Quits the Game. John Hathaway, a bookmaker, who for ters had a poolroom in Williamsburg. siled himself yesterday in Robert White's salem. 66 Greenpoint avenue. He was 50 tears old and lived at Manhattan avenue.

Noble street. It was said that in two years Hathaway lost a considerable fortune. He told friends ast month that if he could get the privilege running a poolroom once more he would slean up at the end of the season around New York and quit the game. A week ago he told friends that he had been tipped off that he would be allowed to open up in a few days. On the following day he got word that he had better hold off for a while longer.

Hathaway went into White's place at 130 P. M. yesterday, declined to take a drink with friends, went on into a rear room and sat down at a table. Then he shot himself in the head with a 28 calibre revolver.

Is a good thing to have about you, provided it is chained up. George the Third had too much latitude and the Colonies

too little. Giving a Contractor too much atitude has put many an inrestment out of plumb.

Our Cost Insurance contract eliminates latitude where it is most likely to do harm-in the profit and in the cost.

It puts a muzzle on the first and a chain on the second. THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Screen

SIMPSON VS. MOTHER-IN-LAW. Once Tried for Murder Seeks Damages for Shooth

Northport, I. I., is suing his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Ella Horner, for \$10,000 damages for assault because she shot him a year or so after the trial when he went to her

the most celebrated gamblers New York's sporting life ever produced didn't, as he said, "give a damn." It was a disappointing sale to him, because objects that he In spite of the injury Simpson was able had paid much money for in his trips to make his way to a neighbor's house

crately carved Venetian nutwood, a side-board that was made for a king, and the auctioneer glanced inquiringly at Reed, the old fellow nodded mody, saying to his valet, George Viall, who has been with him forty years:

Till bet that would make Tom Scott turn over in his grave, George."

Reed's only interest seemed to be toget the sale over. He had disposed of the house for \$100,000. It is to be torn down and a loft building is to be erected on the site. The old man intends to live in New York for the rest of his days on the proceeds of the sales and what he had managed to hold on to since the heyday of gambling. He's pretty well fixed.

The few of his cronies who turned up at the auction noted that he was dressed as he had been since anybody could remember. He wore a square topped derby of a fashion long past, a red necktie, a low collar, a gorgeous yest with pearl buttons, a long freck coat, frousers of gray and brown spats over patent leather shoes. Except that his face was sawed and settle this thing up. I know you show on the great expense in his wife to recover about \$5,000 at once and settle this thing up. I know you show on the sound most sound most to settle the master out of court. The best thing you can do is to send mos \$5,000 at once and settle this thing up. I know you have \$5,000 at once and settle this thing up.

The case went to the jury just before ourt adjourned and Justice Dugro

topped derby and asked Charley why he spoiled his hat.

"Spoiled it? That's the way I've kept a thatch on my head "he said "Whenever I hought a hat I'd punch a hole in the city of Cincinnati, painted by Louis C. Vogt, were unveiled yesterday top. The shepman would say I was crazy he would say I had runed a tin hat the city of Cincinnati of the meaning that the steamship Cincinnati of the steamship Cincinna on board the standard Line. They were stroked his silky black heard, and then presented by citizens of the city of Cin-with frequent glances at a typewritten sincati five of whom had come here sheet received from Editor Farsetti, who

The steamship Campania, to sail this morning for Liverpool, will have on board: Dr. J. L. Barford, R. N. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bickford, Engineer Lieut, R. G.

On board the steamship Majestic, for The Hon and Mrs. R. C. Bundy, Mr. and Wrs. Lawrance D'Orsay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hariand, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Porter, Dr. Philip Van Ingen and Prof. and Mrs. I. H.

arolina P Burling daughter of George E. Burling, County Treasurer of West Chester county and president of the Citizens Bank of Waite Plains, was married tonight at so clock in the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church here to L. Ward Prince, a real estate dealer. The cereinomy was performed by the Rev. Dr. George E. Hite. The maid of konor was Miss. Edith Ryman of Ridgewood, N. J. The brightenmaids repressively married by the Rev. Dr. George E. Hite. The maid of konor was Miss. Edith Ryman of Ridgewood, N. J. The brightenmaids repressively married Cibson of Edgewood, N. J. and Miss. Clara Byrne of White Plains, torn Burling, cashier of the Citizens Bank, was best man.

### Imbrie Greenwood.

The ceremony.

Mrs. William A. Herron, Jr., a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Greechen Greenwood, Jean Imbrie, Caroline Garrett and Hazel Joerder of St. Louis. David T. Wells was the best mrn, and the ushers were William A. Herron, Jr., George Scott Whiting, John C. Grier and G. Kennelly Imbrie.

The marriage of Alfred C. Bossom and Miss Emily Bayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Bayne, was celebrated at 3:30 lock yesterday afternoon at the home

### Wainwright-Blech.

WARRINGTON, April 26. - Miss Alice Sorrel Blach and Lieut. Richard Wainwright, Jr., U.S. N., were married this afternoon at St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Blech, was social secretary at the White House for Mrs. Taft until recently, when she resigned. The bride groom is the son of Rear Admiral Wainwright. Miss Blech was attended by her cousin, Miss Anita Mackell of Savannah, Gs. The hest man was Lieut, Byron Long, U. S. N. The ushers were Lieutenant-Commander Ridier McLann, Lieut, John M. Enochs, Lieut, Stephen A. Roan and Lieut, Harold E. Cook, all of the navy.

off for a while longer.

Hathaway went into White's place at 1.30 P. M. yesterday, declined to take a drink with friends, went on into a rear room and sat down at a table. Then he shot himself in the head with a 25 calibre revolver.

Hathaway inlenged to a well known will known williamsburg family.

Williamsburg family.

### CHEVALIER AND THEN SOME

LOUIS STECKLER GETS A NEW DECORATION FROM ITALY.

Verrazzano Helped, but That Was Some Time Ago—Guly 2,000 Members of His Order in the World and One of Them Is a King-Another is Editor Barsotti.

There is a possibility that if Giovann da Verrazzano had not sailed in and out of the North River in 1524 without opping to bury his records near the quarium Louis Steckler might not have been able to produce for inspection yesterday at his 261 Broadway law office the decoration which entitles him to receive mail as "Chevalier Official of the Order of the Crown of Italy." Other things might have happened to the same nd, but Verrazzano seemed to realize 386 years ago that he could do Mr. Steckler ome service and thereby clinch natters for all time. So he left no records

Time passed. Much time passed. It was decided to celebrate the discovery of the Hudson. But did Verrazzano receive even honorable mention? No. sir! There wasn't a whisper about the James W. Simpson, the dentist who was acquitted of the charge of murdering his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner of years after the sailing in and sailing out incident of Verrazzano, was the one that got his name on the large bills.

So many transplanted Italian patriots or so after the trial when he went to not home to try to see his wife. The suit began yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Dugro and a jury.

Seed two shots at Simpson has become generally attached? Who has become generally attached? Who zano!" and hearty applause. It was too late to petition the Legislature for a change in the river's name. The public would hardly take kindly to the idea of referring to the Verrazzano Terminal Buildings or of mentioning a day boat ride on the Verrazzano, and no photographer would label a picture Looking north from West Point the Verrazzano by Moonlight!" No, that was out of the question. But another celebration? A personal, private, clubby little celebration with a statue to unveil or something? The idea was greeted with much

> So Mr. Steckler, who was already a Chevalier for having secured a commuta-Chevalier for having secured a commutation of a death sentence for Anna Valentina over in New Jersey in 1907, and Editor Barsotti of Il Progresso and many more began to get busy. On October 6, the week after the Hudson-Fulton celebration, there was a parade of 25,000 Italians down to the Battery. Amid the flaring of bands, and the parading of sailors from the Italian battleships and the speech making of many and the waving of embracing flags from two countries. Verrazzano's bronze image was unveiled to the world. As one of the vice-presidents of the committee in charge Mr. Steckler was on the grand stand.

Steckler was on the grand stand. Some report of his share in the day's exercises and the events that preceded to settle the matter out of court. The best thing you can do is to send me \$5,000 at once and settle this thing up. I know you don't want more publicity any more than I do " " You are \$1,000 or \$5,000 at once By doing so you will prevent a great deal of publicity.

The case went to the jury just before the must have been wafted over to King way in which to reward Mr. Steckler. Only yesterday Mr. Steckler received notification from Dr. Da Rosa, the acting Italian Consul-General, that if he would come around to the consultate on the third floor building at the corner of Spring and Lafavette streets he would find a package. Lafayette streets he would find a package waiting there for him. Mr Steckler went, and that was why yesterday he could put one foot on the radiator of the office that looks down on the turmoil of Broad way and across City Hall Park and draw out the little red leather case that held

e decoration.
"I really don't consider it anything but presented by citizens of the city of Cincinnati, five of whom had come here to be present at the unveiling. About twenty more who are now residents of this city were present too. Frank A. Wiborg made a short speech presenting the pictures, and they were accepted by Emil Boas for the steamship company.

The eagle on the reverse side is the insignia of the Order, of which the King in the active head."

He proceeded to tell that the order never has an enrolment of more than 2,000 and is made up of five stages in rank First you are a Chevalier, then a Chevalier Official, after that a Commendatore, following which you become a Grand Official and then a Chevalier of the Grand Cross.

"Oh, I hardly think so," answered Mr "Oh. I hardly think so," answered Mr. Steckler modestly.
Modestr was the keynote of his bearing in regard to the decoration.
"Doubtless the distinction will bring with it prestige from the viewpoint of those who come to seek your professional services," suggested some one.
"Oh, I don't believe the latty will look up to one thus decorated to any great extent," returned the Chevalier official.
One of the afternoon papers declared

extent," returned the Chevalier official.
One of the afternoon papers declared that with the new decoration Mr. Steckle that is to say, Chevalier Official Steckler assumed the title of "Colonel Count!"
This the recipient of the honor denied emphatically. But lest his natural modesty should have led him to belittle the appurtenances of the distinction, a trip was made to the Italian Consulate for the express purpose of inquiring about this.
A young man with a black mustache

A young man with a black mustache was discovered dictating letters rapidly to a stenographer who could jot down Italian shorthand and speak English at

the same time.

"Colonel Count?" repeated the young man with derision And then followed many words of Italian which the stenographer did not take down. The only many words of Hallah which the ste-nographer did not take down. The only comment in English which finally emerged was "How stu-peed!" From which it may be assumed that unless you want to offend Chevalier Official Steckler it would be well

### URGE PRISON SENTENCE. Appeal in the Case of I nion Officials Fined for Contempt.

The Typothetæ of New York appealed from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Bischoff semitting the twenty days imprisonment imposed on Patrick J. McCormick, former president of Typo-graphical Union No. 8, and Vincent Cos-tello, an organizer of the union, who in disobeying an injunction order ob-tained by the Typothete. Justice Bischoff originally imposed the prison sentence, but after the Court of Appeals had upbut after the Court of Appenis had in-held him and the case came back to the Supreme Court to have the judgment of the court executed Justice Bischoff said he had power to show mercy in the case and let the defendants off with fines of

and let the defendants on with fines of \$250 each.

The Typothete urged before the Appellate Division yesterday that the judgment of the Court of Appeals could not be modified by the Special Term of the Supreme Court. The defendants replied that in a case of criminal contempt the court contemned has exclusive jurisdiction until after the execution of sentence. Dacision reserved.

### Wolter's Girl Will Be Under Assistant District Attorney's Care.

Katie Mueller, the main witness against Albert Wolter, who will be sonteneed to-day for the murder of Ruth Wheeler, was released yesterday from the House of Detention at the request of Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Frank Moss and taken to Mr. Moss's home, where she will remain for a time.

# The National Railroad System

he New York Central Lines of railroad directly serve one-half the population of the United States. Last year they carried 77,900,000 passengers, representing probably 2,000,000 different individuals or a representative of one in every eight families in the Country.

They handled 188,750,000 tons of freight.

They purchased \$75,000,000 worth of supplies, steel and advertising, eggs and ties, and a thousand other articles as widely dissimilar. Some were bought from individuals and some from companies with many stockholders and a host of employes.

They paid over \$95,277,000 in wages to 135,211 employes.

There is probably not a single family in the United States that was not benefited by these activities.

The business of the New York Central Lines is sharply competitive and held only by superior service.

There are over 200,000 stock and bond holders. Their money is devoted to a public service and in dividends and interest they receive little more than savings bank rate.

There may be in the facts and figures here presented a new view point from which to examine some of the so-called "railroad problems" of today.



S IN PART OF AN EVENING AS A CENSUS TAKER.

Was I nequal to the Latest Task He Indertook Ten Days of Seclusion to Meditate on What He Will Do Next.

The doorhell of the Orangomery family. who so journ on Prospect place, Brooklyn, Orangomery, paying no heed to his wife's advice, arose from bed and assuming Mr. Rambuncter, "but you can't carry a bathrobe went down stairs, leading his anything at all." And he shut the door. revolver and priming his tongue at every cold downward step. He opened the door upon a man. The man shook and-

so did Mr. Orangomery "Consus," said the visitor, "State whether you are the head of the family and what your preoccupation is. Are you single or are you married and divorced? Are your answers based on information and belief?"

"Go away!" said Mr. Orangemery in tones that trembled with several assorted

"Have you any home?" demanded the "No." replied Mr. Orangomery sadly,

for he is a truthful man.

"Homeless," said the man writing it down on a piece of cardboard hig enough "Go away," said Mr. Orangomery, ". P.

shall get a policemen." policeman," said the stranger without the basement gate. "Allow me But you have just said you were homeless and we

are taking a census of the public parks." A gust of wind blew the door to and the stranger went off laughing at the outraged Mr. Orangomery, who was freezing on his own threshold with his index finger permanently pressing the basement bell Not far away lives a scholarly man who sits up late to read. Thither, cheered by the kindly light glowing through the darkness, the census taking man directed his bell at once and stood looking at him with so intense a gaze that the painstaker could

haee, hoe," and he shut the door. The Rambuncter family lives on Park place. The wayfarer sent in three alarms Detention at the request of Assistant District Attorney Frank Mose and taken to Mr. Mose's home, where she will remain for a time.

Mr. Mose, who prosecuted Wolter, said that a room had been fixed up for the girl and that she would remain there until she went into retirement. Mr. Mose is convinced of the girl's desire to reform.

On the basement bell. Mrs. Rambuncter at once began to hide the solid silver the witnesses agoinst them all were of the Four Brothers. None of the witnesses told the same story the same way twice.

Judge Poster said that he hoped the related of the family, that he was married, that he was married, that he was married, that he was married, that he was a convinced of the girl's desire to reform.

"No, no," protested the scholar: "hie,

retired policeman, that he retired at gage two years ago and that his wife was born in 18 ... that he was 19 when he came to this country and has been here thirtythree years, that his age could be computed by adding these latest statistics. Right here the census painstaker fell

"Nineteen and thirty-three," he said thoughtfully. "Nine and three are twelve. Put down two and carry one. Put down hic and carry two. Put down two and

A white haired, stately old lady living on that Champs Elysées of Brookiyn, Park place, answered the next summons. The conscientious visitor made age. She compressed her lips and threw him down the front steps, obliterating in a moment the aititude attained by an amount of the compressent, tollsome efthe inexcusable mistake of asking her her hour's constant, incessant, toilsome ef-fort. The policeman whom she sum-moned found the tactless man prone on the sidewalk indulging in bitter self-

the sidewalk indulging in bitter self-reproach.

The gas lights of the Atlantic avenue police station beat pitilessly upon the man's countenance, disclosing the well known features of John Cash, 40, 1488 Pacific street. Mr. Cash's case is a remarkable one. Within the last two years he has been arrested a hundred times, always on the same charge. Although he is constantly subject to an acquired personality, each one is original, individual, distinct, showing astonishing inventive and creative powers. He has been, and creative powers. He has been,

A standard bearer, A ghost, An apparition of pure delight,

A transcendentalist,

And many other interesting manifes-tations which moved Magistrate Naumer in the Gates avenue court to confine him for ten days in jail in hopes that he may

MIXED CHINESE EVIDENCE uits in Two Grientals, Charged With

Murder, Getting Away. Jung Soon and Ye Wing, who were charged with the murder of Low Way Foon, killed in the rear of 32 Mott street on December 27 last, were discharged on their own recognizances by Judge War-ren W. Foster in General Sessions yester-

The men were of the On Leong Tong and

TRIAL FOR BROOKLYN COPS. ELOPES WITH GIRL OF 14. Lieutenant and Sergeant Must Answer Farm Hand Aged 50 in Jall Charged for Alleged Assault on Undertaker.

Police Lieutenant James Murray and

in plain clothes and treated him roughly. They had been sent out to round up some cops who were supposed to be off their posts, but according to Cleary they refused to tell him what they wanted when they forced their way into his place. It was only on their departure, he said, that they showed their shields.

Murray and McGrath were paroled by Magistrate Tighe.

With Abduction. SEAFORD, Del., April 26 -With State Sergt. James McGrath of Borough In- officers and hundreds of citizens searchspector Holahan's staff in Brocklyn, ing for John H. Hall and Alda Mae Horsewere held yesterday for trial at the Court man, who eloped from the Horsem

of Special Sessions by Magistrate Tighe in the Adams street court on a charge of assault.

The complainant is John J. Cleary, an undertaker, who alleges that on April 14 Murray and McGrath went to his store in plain clothes and treated him roughly. They had been sent out to round up some this afternoon, who cloped from the Horseman home at midnight Sunday, they eluded their pursuers and were married at Denton, Md. by a justice of the peace at colored Monday morning. The bride is only 14 and Hall is 50. The whereabouts of the runaways was not known until they returned to Laurel late this afternoon, who they eluded their pursuers and were married at Denton, Md. by a justice of the peace at world, by a justice of the peace at who cloped from the Horseman home at midnight Sunday, they eluded their pursuers and were married at Denton, Md. by a justice of the peace at 4 o'clock Monday morning.

The bride is only 14 and Hall is 50. The whoreabouts of the runaways was not known until they returned to Laurel late they are the peace at 4 o'clock Monday morning.

The bride is only 14 and Hall is 50. The whoreabouts of the runaways was not known until they returned to Laurel late they are the peace at 4 o'clock Monday morning. this afternoon, when they were taken into custody and Hall was looked up. Mrs. Hall is at the home of Chief of Police Davis and is under the care of a physical content of the care of the

The charge of abduction has been filed against Hall. The girl's parents will seek to have the marriage annulled. Hall came to Laurel last July and had been employed as a farm hand by Mr. Horseman.

## Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING THIS MORNING

A Most Important Sale of Irish Lace Coats

> for Women at 1/2 price and less

We have just purchased from a prominent New York importer his entire collection of Irish lace wraps. They are the last Paris creations, but are shaped from American patterns, which insures perfect fitting coats.

				-			
150.00	to 225	.00	C	oats	at.	٠.	 .75.00
135.00	Coats	at.			•••		 .65.00
100.00	Coats	at.					 49.00
59.00	Coats	at					 .28.50

None will be sent C. O. D. or on approval and no credits and refunds will be allowed.